WEDNESDAY APPRIL 20, 1878

Netice to Democratic Clubs

on the 4th Saturday in this month at 1 celeck p. in union owner of or h uris fixed by the can to color delegate to the fixed by the cath to one of all the county Democrate County Interference of May next at Anderson, S. C., which will be held for the purpose in the reasoning the party in the County of research by Article IV of the

he entitled to one delery twenty-bye voters as shown that made at the first primary

J. E. BRLAZEALE, Ca. County Dem Ex. Com.

News Notes from the Kingdom.

Everything is quiet and serene in the Kingdom, so far as this writer knows. The health of this section is very good. Although President McKinley has yow ed a solemn yow that he will not try to stop the Spaniards from batchering the Cubana, some of our people still talk about the war. War has been about all one could hear for the past two months. We recently heard one of our citizens say that he was ready and willing at any time war was declared, to houlder his old double barre of breach has for and betake himself to some formly lamself against any and all who would ye this place of quiet all dawith the intent on of persuading him to forsake his tranquid domicrie to meet a forsake his tranquil domicre to meet a Epamard or any other kind of fard" on an of en battlefield.
The Kingdom can beast of having more

other section of the square mile than any other section of the County. So come up. Mr. Editor, and get acquainted with them. The small grain crops through this section are leoking line, and the farmers are religiced over the prospect of a good grain crop.

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The frostn few days ago pinyed havoe with some of our early gardeners' vegeta-

Farm work has been progressing nic by for the last few days, consequently most of our farmers are about done planting octor and upland corn.

The Pressley still handles the

Mr. A. T. Pressley still handles the yards ex at our capitol, (Septins.) He says the he is thinking of selling off his stead of gods this fall and moving out

Mr. Will Richardson, who has been attending the Baltimore Medical College, has returned home to spend his vacation.

Miss Loula Owen, who has been on a visit to relatives in Pickens, has returned

home.
Spring hes arrived, and as the poet says.
The young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." All vecetation seems to have put on new life and mature is filling the earth with gladness.
Mr. Sam Tims is pushing the work on his new mill, and it will not be long be fore he will egain be ready to serve the public.

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Mr. Will Owen, of Picktus, was in our midst last Sunday. We think some one who lives a little less than five miles from Chepel attracts Will's attention.

We are heartily in sympathy with "Old Joe." It seems that he is having a pretty tough time "Ricking and getting kicked." Although we have never experienced such, we presume that getting kicked out of b-d is a bad thing.

We have preaching in the Kingdom nearly every Sunday. First Sunday is preaching day at Willis Chapel, second Sunday at Lebanon and Sharon, third Sunday at Corinth No 2, fourth Sunday at Lebanon, Sharon and S:x-and Twenty So you see, Mr. Editor, we are not lacking for good preaching.

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The mest of our people are looking forward to a big time at the Singling Convention, which meets at Lebanon on the first Sunday in May and Saturday before.

Profs. J. H. Harbin and J. C. Lenderman will conduct an all-day singling at Willis Chapel on the third Sunday in May. These gentlemen are both excellent singers and those who attend may

lent singers and those who attend may expect a rare musical treat. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the day with

Some of the roads in this community are needing work very badly. In bad weather, in some places, they are almost impassable.

Most of the Sunday Schools in this section are well attended.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr Sanford Durham, on Sunday, April 10, by Notary Public J. A. Mullinix, Mr. J. D. Martin and Miss Bettle Durham all of this section.

Miss Mattie Davis one of Anderson's

Durham all of this section.

Miss Mattie Davis, one of Anderson's most winsome young belies, was in our community recently visiting the family of Mr. A. T. Pressley.

Some of our hoys occasionally inhibe a little too freely in fire water. We think if these boys would only think for a moment of the spectacle they present when in that condition that they would give up the immoral habit. It is shamoful and disgraceful for a person to be guilty of such conduct as some of our young "gen themen" were guilty of a few Sundaya ago. We think when a man under the influence of liquer goes to a Church or a private We think when a man under the influence of liquer goes to a Church or a private residence and uses language which would make the demons of the very lowest regions of hades blush and cover their faces with shame to hear, a real good dose of abor on the public works or County or State would do them a great deal of good. Miss Mollie Brooks, accompanied by her friend, Mr. Edward Pressley, visited the family of Mr. J. F. Hæckett, of Denver, last Saturday and Sunday.

Still the tattlers keep their lies before the public. Surely if there is a burning hell

pablir. Surely if there is a burning hell the people whose daily routine of business is to keep up an uprose in a community, and try to cause hard feelings between one person and another, will be back logs in the very hottest regions. "Thou shalt not

Mr. Jacob Watkins, of Oconee, was in this section on business last week. Mr. Andrew Dje went to Georgia to eesa "pet dear" last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brooks, of Oconee, are visiting their purents at the present

writing.
On st Sanday we had the pleasure of on st Sanday we had the present attending the all-day singing at Six-and-Pwenty. Some of the best singing was rwenty. Some of the best singing was done there that we have over heard. The crowd was estimated at from 400 to 700. Everything passed off quietly and we all enjoyed the singing of Profs. Harbin, Willis, Eskow, Linderman and Mullinix Immensely. We hope to have these gentle men with us again soon, for they are excellent singers.

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Some of the boys of the S. E. corner of the Kingdom paid a flying visit to Fort Hill on their bicycles last Sunday. They report a pleasant trip.

Mr. John Gaillard and wife, of Flat Rock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs Cornelius Gaillard, last Sunday.

Before you have heard from us again, Mr. Editor, "We, Us and Co" will have declared war against the hosts of Gen. Green and be fighting with all our might, Volunteers wanted.

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The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Prise 25 cents perbox. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

Have you inspected Sullivan Hardware costs. Bicycles repaired at Brock Bros.

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For Rent—The offices recently occupled by Bonham & Walkins, in the Interpretation of the remote future to see and investigate their magnificent effect.

Are offering some special bargains in Planos and Organs at this time. It will certainly pay any, who wish to purchase an instrument, even in the remote future to see and investigate their magnificent effect.

Townville Lems.

Anderson may yet have a poet;
Townylide Baptest Cenadery with services by Rev. Inabinet the day fellowing. We sympathize with the herovest family.

Miss Evaline Fant, daughter of R.S. Fant has been very sick, but we understand the issume hetter.

Miss Helion Sheares of this place.

Miss Helen Speares, of this place, has been very sick, but is now convalescing.

Mr. F. M. Bence, of this place, has a very box chief. His name is William

Bryan
Mrs. S. G. Bouce, of this place, has returned home after a ten days' visit to her
father, Mr. W. W. Hunnicutt, near High

father, Mr. W. W. Hunnicatt, near High Falls, Oconeo County.

Miss Attie Major had some very interstaining exercises—charales, tableaux, music. &c. in her school at Double Springs last Friday right. The same troup will perform in the Townville Old Acade my next Friday night, the 22nd, and will divide the proceeds with the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches of this place. Come one, come all, and you will receive a treat, and all o be helping in the Lord's cause. Dr. J. T. C. Giles, of Georgia, is visiting his old beme near this place at the present time. Dr. Giles ica self-made man, and deserves great credit for the rise he has taken.

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Fittle Locile Johnson, daughter of S. R. Johnson of this place, has been very sick, but we are aliad to learn the is better.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bouco, living on Beaver dun Creek, in Oconeo, had a partial reunition of her family on the Eath of April, which was her 75th burblady. Mrs. Bruces is the mother of eleven children and far the groat-grandchildren living, and she has forty-six grandchildren and three groat-grandchildren living. She was left a widow in 1876, while a good part of her children were small, but sho, with true Christian couring, raised her children and gave them alia fair English education, and they are all deing well. Mrs. Bruce was adaighter of James R. Fant, who moved from the Neal's Creek section, below Anderson, and has lived at and near the same place eversince. She joined the Biptist Church when she was 28 years old, under the preaching of Roy, J. L. Jeanings, and has lived a devoted Christian over since.

Mrs. Einer, what about the war? Sam We have the following the family of the forth of the call of the sower see of our friend, for the sea as have ever been caught out."

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Mr. Eliver, what about the war? Sain Gibbert says in the battle at Spoitsylvanta the Union Army cut a tree down with munic balls, behind the Confederate Army, that was 22 inches in diameter four feet from the ground. He says—string was dug up and is now in Washington in the museum. It ought to be taken to Madrid and exhibited to the Spaniards. He thicks that it will coult hem down.

Mr. Floyd Willingham and Mr. Gambiell of Relton, have been visiting the family of Mr. J. A. Gaines, of this place.

Dr. E. B. Webb, W. J. Compter, H. D. Capell and Lurry Maret, of Fair Play, attended Church here lest Sunday.

Mr. Hesekiah Heley and sister, Hattle are sponding awhite with Mr. F. M. Bruce of this place.

Mr. D. A. Ledbetter's wife and Miss Datsy Brown, of Anderson, are visiting relatives in Townville at the present time, Old Rosin Dr. Bow.

Denver Items.

Notwithstanding constant and unceasing talk of war, we stop long enough to chronicle a few of the happenings around

Is.

First and foremost we congratulate our friend and neighbor, Mr. Thos. Webb, in that he has manifested his patriotism in advance, since two bouncing boys (twins) came to his house last Sunday. These two last makes nine living boys now at home, and not a single girl.

Messrs Jeff. Boggs and Walter Brown, of Central, S. C., visited in Denver last right h sunday.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Milam ware Co. can supply. recovers very slowly from the serious hurt that she sustained a month ago.

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Mrs. Carrie McElroy has also been quite ill for several days.

A large congregation heard an able sermon from Rev. A. T. Dunlap last Sunday at Sandy Springo.

The second Quarterly Conference for Pencileton Circuit will be held at Sandy Springs on first Sunday in May.

We have now a very flourishing Sunday School at Welcome Church every Sabbath morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Miss. Blanche Browne, of our town, is visiting the family of Mr. George M. Harper this week.

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Mr. W. D. Garrison, Jr., of Clemson College, visited his parents last week.
Aunt Polly Garrison, an aged maiden lady of Gillsville, Ga., who has been visiting relatives in this community for some time, returned to her home last Thursday, Mr. J. Reed Garrison accompanying her as far as Seneca.
Well, we haven't had any war yet, and now since both Houses have passed war resolutions, it see us that those fellows who were so red het to fight are sort of hesilating as to what step to take next

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hesitating as to what step to take next
They have got the white elephant on
their hands and don't know what to do
it with him. This scribe is not near as
auxious to pour out his life's blood as he
was in '61. Let those fight who want to.
We are sorry for those poor, suffering,
starving Cubans, and we are willing to
help them to the extent of our ability,
except to fight for them, but we can't do
that No, no! Some of us remember how
it was along in the '60s, when we (as
rebels) wanted to be recognized so bad,
and we did have lots of promises and
'grapevine' telegrams that France and
England were going to recognize us, but
"nary recognize' came and we just had "nary recognize" came and we just had to "tuff" it out to the bitter end. We hope nobody will think we are bardhearted, but we don't want any war in ours. We will let those "Dons" call us a good many hard names before we will fight.

Calhoun Items

If you will allow us space in your val-uable paper, Mr. Editor, we will give you a few dots from Calhoun.

The weather has been cold for the past week, and young vegetation is some-what injured by the frost.

Wheat is looking fine in this section, notwithstanding the cold weather, and if nothing happens we will soon make a trip to the roller mill.

As usual a large crowd worshipped at Shady Grove the second Sunday. Being Easter, the rostrum was very prettily decorated. There were several visitors

Messrs, Sam D. Harper and Vernon Watson, two dashing sports from Auder-son, visited in this community Saturday night and Sunday.
Miss Maud Sutherland has been on the

Miss Maud Sutherland has been on the sick list for the past week. We wish her a specity recovery.

Miss Lovie Medavid, of Belton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Laura Acker.

Mr. Tom Balentine, of Eureka, was in this section the second Sunday. His visits are quite frequent, and he has made many friends here.

Misses Annio and Bessle Griffin and brother, John C., of Belton, worshipped at Shady Grove second Sunday.

The Calboun school is still in a fiourishing condition under the management of Miss Ellen Gordon.

ot Miss Ellen Gordon.

Well, Mr. Editor, if this doesn't find its way to that dreadful waste basket, we will come again.

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An Anderson Poet

C. E. Ledouttet, of near this place.
In severe hurt last week by falling detson tracked. School are required to their own selection. Among those subservice of salemit compositions on any subject of raise. It was a evere sheel to her nerville system. At her fremes depone the
sat a cold at and wish her a spendy reevery Constitution of the Democratic party of the Sale and Atland wish hir a spirity recommon to the Democratic party of the Cantainteen of the Democratic Canbot this Carray Mr. W. H. Weldon's little 1; months was the result of their usual that so the sale with the result of their usual that so the sale with the results of th

MY LITTLE SISTER -A TRUE STORY.

She gets into the safe. And she gets into the sugar. And we sometimes think

She is a naughty little 'boogar. libe spanks her doll For not wearing her bonnet, Saying, "Just look on your face,

There is a lot of freckles on it." She takes her doll and kitty To bed with her at night; To see them sleeping side by side

Is such a pretty sight. She gets up in the morning. Her face so bright and fair. My only little sister,

So precious, sweet and dear.

Misser Mary Teasley and Nan McCurry,

two of the most charming young girls of Hartwolf, Ga., Were the guests of Misses Nettle and Mattie Bowie Saturday and Sonday, 9th and 10 h inst.

Mr. Jep. Wilson, with his excellent mother, made a flying visit to Moffatts-ville.

Mr. J. T. O'Barr, one of Hartwell's most

Mr. J. T. O'Barr, one of Hartwell's most popular young merchants, accompanied by Mr. Frea Richardson, a student of the Hartwell High School, attended the A. R. Presbytery on Sunday.

Mr. L. E. Bowle has purchased a new bicycle. I guess he will call on his best with only offer new.

wite, from Annie, S. C., visited the "old folks at home" last Sunday.

Mr. Rece. Watt is very sick at this writing. We sincerely hope he will soon be used for the sunday.

writing. We sincerely hope he will soon be well again.

Miss Elten Sherard, who is attending school at Anderson Graded School, spent S-turday and Sunday with her parents.

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Singing Convention.

The Anderson County Singing Conven The Anderson County Singing Convention with Lebanon Church on Saturday before the first Sabbath in May next. The people are invited to come and engage in the service of song and encourage the exercise.

The Oconee and Pickens papers please copy.

J W ESKEW, for Com.

The right set, the right metal and the right handle in hoes are what the farmer wants and are just what Sullivan Hard-Sullivan Hardware Co. buy handled

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cle Sundries. Buy a Gasoline Cook Stove of Osborne & Clinkscales thus reduce your fuel bill to one half cents per hour.

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Prices, as well as quality, will be an interesting commodity for our friends and customers throughout the entir season. The following will give you a little insight:

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60 pairs Ladies' Dongola Patent Tip Oxfords, were \$1 00, now 75c. 56 pairs Ladies' Common Sense and Opera Toe Oxfords, were \$1.00 and "seeing is believing."

A line of Cincinnati Oxfords, Patent Tip, newest shapes, at \$1.50. A line of Common Sense Heel and Toe, as well as the newest Lasts in Tans and Blacks at \$1.50.

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This Department has just received a new lot of Sailors at from 50c 95c that is attracting considerable attention.

Our Specialties in Trimmed Hats at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 are interesti-

We are also making a great hit on White Hats at popular prices. J picked up some nice things in Millinery.

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n's Working Shirts at 15c, 25c and 50c. Laundered Shirts at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Negligee Shirts in great quantities at popular prices. Big line pretty, latest style Cravats at the popular price of 25c.

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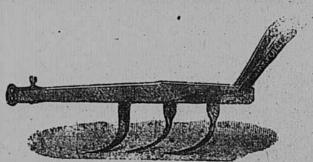
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